POND'S DUSTING POWDER REG. 1.00 69¢

MAALOX LIQUID REG. 1.59 97¢

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS REG. 2.15 1.69

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA REG. 49¢ 39¢

Bank Holiday Bargains

Harvest of Values!

ASPIRINS (200's) BAYER REG. 1.73 1.09

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Lysol Spray (14 oz.) DISINFECTANT reg. 1.69 NOW 1.29
Nikoban (36's) MEDICATED GUM reg. 2.98 ..... NOW 1.99
Nikoban (36's) TABS (36's) reg. 2.98 ..... NOW 1.99
Nikoban (36's) MINT FLAVORED reg. 2.98 ..... NOW 1.99
Ny-Quil COLD MEDICINE 10 oz. reg 2.29 ..... NOW 1.69
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT reg. 1.00 ..... NOW 79c
Old Spice After Shave LOTION reg. 1.50 ..... NOW 1.29
SINUTABS reg. 2.50 ..... NOW 1.49
Sucrets 24's LOZENGES reg. 69c ..... NOW 49c
Sominex 16's TABLETS reg. 1.25 ..... NOW 89c
THERMOS BOTTLE pt. reg. 1.50 ..... NOW 1.23
Large VITALIS reg. 1.25 ..... NOW 99c
VI-VARIN reg. 1.98 ..... NOW 1.49
Family Size CREST reg. 1.05 ..... NOW 79c
Liquid 12 oz. LYSOL reg. 99c ..... NOW 79c
10 Rolls BATHROOM TISSUE reg. 1.00 ..... NOW 89c
Lydia Grey 220 2 ply FACIAL TISSUE reg. 33c NOW 23c

ADORN HAIR SPRAY LARGE REG. 2.25 1.49 HARD-TO-HOLD LARGE REG. 2.25 1.49

LISTERINE LIQUID ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ. REG. 1.19 79¢

VICKS VAPORUB REG. 59¢ 45¢

PEPTO BISMOL 12 OZ. REG. 1.49 1.19

10 CAPSULES CONTAC REG. 1.23

12 OZ. REG. 2.98 1.88

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Father Oakleaf

By Clive Robinson

...hear of fine people ...en up long attendance ...There are those who ...missed Sunday School ...years; those who ...ed for never missing ...ple visit; students ...perfect attendance marks, ...ones always on the job ...ks. With this in mind, ...this is join "The per-...ect club". Since I be-...ve I have never fail-...d. Never by mail and ...ce to the polling place ...The first vote I recall ...was for Harry Byrd Sr. ...ator. My first Presi-...tial was for Al Smith. ...ck I can think of only ...it would change; I now ...the mistake for FDR ...more than two terms. ...the law now and it is ...One of my proudest ...for Walt Abbitt in his ...for Congress and I ...ever more for him. ...I am not the only ...a perfect record. ...a line, I would guess ...Frank F. A. O'Brien ...holds the record for ...ce. And I wish Court ...district voters did not ...with all those stays. ...ow that is interesting ...behind us, let us ...and smile in our ...for a better Virginia.

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...morning mail was a ...ring the new six cent ...postage stamp. This ...in recognition of the ...anniversary of America's ...

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...of you know, Ap-...Garnet Co. is af-...th Genesco, world's ...apparel company. Sales ...Genesco is well over ...dollar a year mark. ...family is ...E. Freyberg, Inc. ...Miami. The ...firm was founded in ...Mary Jane dresses ...over 40,000 stores. ...wrong about the name; ...Maybe from its early ...General Shoe Co. A ...name, and we are proud ...them in Appomattox.

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...page AP news story ...back carried the by-...version: C Yates Mc-...that would be Charlie ...a dear friend of my ...Mrs. He was born in ...Virginia, his father having ...Baptist missionary. I ...because lots of ...prefer to be known by ...middle name, although ...Yates, the first ...school. For that matter, ...goes by her middle ...

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...large stores already ...Class on hand and ...to rush in into early ...Personally, I do not ...the spirit of ...until after Thanks-...don't tempt me when ...Pines Stop Ap-...First and what better ...subscription to the ...paper.

...this week, so thanks ...and join us again ...

To See Photos

...Camille's de-...Nelson County will ...to the Appomattox ...at 6:45 p.m. today in ...Restaurant.

...Hoffman, assistant ...engineer for maintenance ...Lynchburg Highway Divi-...Virginia Department ...will present color ...flooded areas.

...recent hurricane, the ...natural disaster in the ...history in terms of lives ...property, damaged or de-...hundreds of miles of ...roads, bridges. Nelson ...the worst, although a ...part of the state was af-...Camille was restored on ...highways in less than ...for complete rebuild-...much longer.

Osborne Bros. Of Opry Fame Come To Appomattox Tonight

Southside Football Officials Association is sponsoring the Osborne Brothers in a live show at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Appomattox High School auditorium.

The four Osborne Brothers of Grand Ole Opry fame have recorded many popular compositions, among them are: "She's No Angel," "Fair and Tender Ladies," and many Blue Grass records.

Their stage show features the five string banjo, mandolin, and a smooth vocal blend for the best in Blue Grass and Folk Music. The group is recognized as one of the top groups in these two fields of entertainment.

They began their career as a team in 1953 and are noted for their distinctive and original "Sound."

Mites Win 2nd Championship

The Mites of Appomattox (9-10 year old football players) are Campbell County League Champions for 1969, their second championship in the Campbell County league in two years.

There's a big trophy for the boys and well-deserved congratulations. They scored two touchdowns Saturday night topping the season with 12-0 score to make a season total of 226 points against opponents compared to only 26 points made by other teams.

Despite rain throughout the day the Brookville field was in "very good shape", and there was no rain during the game commented Murrell Ferguson, one of the coaches, and the boys played their usual good ball. Over the past two years the Mites of Appomattox have won 15 games and lost none. Twenty-three boys made up this year's team. Other coaches beside Ferguson include Robert Carter, Reid Shields, Ronnie Lewis and Ralph Harris.

Farm Machinery Class To Open

The Farm Power and Machinery Class will open at the Appomattox High School Shop on Monday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m. The class will operate each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 10:00.

There will be a registration fee of $1.50 per class member. The instructors for this class will be W. T. Johnson, D. W. Torrence, and H. A. Paulette.

G. A. Gearhart (left, seated) N & W official, continued to answer questions from community leaders, including Southside supervisor John Cole (seated right) following his address Thursday evening to the Appomattox Chamber of Commerce. Roy A. Moon (far left) was re-elected president, John S. Grinels standing with the president, made arrangements to bring the speaker here. By vote of the board of directors other officers of the group will continue to serve another year: A. L. Rector, vice president; T. DeWitt Evans, treasurer; and Martha R. Stimpson, secretary.

'Community That's Ready' Gets Industry Says Speaker

Bedroom County?

Gearhart said that Virginia Beach, having become a "bedroom city" for Norfolk, has found itself in the uncomfortable position of tax increases as much as 100% in two years. Landowners, even those with undeveloped property, and home owners are finding themselves saddled with tremendous tax increases in order to supply schools and teachers for a burgeoning population, he said.

He suggests that in Appomattox "your homework must be done" before industry stops by for a look. He finds it "reassuring" that Appomattox has a planning commission formed and operating. He said, too, that N & W stands ready to assist any locality in attracting industry. The water supplies necessary for an industry include enough for fire protection and sprinkler systems, even if the particular industry does not require large amounts of water for its activities.

Dip Into History

N & W has complete guides to the communities which it serves, said the speaker. He took a dip into history, reading from the 1916 N & W Guide about Pamplin City's population (500) with two tobacco warehouses and the world's largest pipe factory. Evergreen (population 150) had five general stores. Appomattox had a population of 800.

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AHS Student Awarded Trip

The Guidance Department at Appomattox High School has announced that Wilmer Jones, a senior at Appomattox High School this year, has been awarded a trip to Virginia Polytechnic Institute as a guest of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He will participate in group sessions on November 7th and 8th which will acquaint him with Agricultural Engineering and the Tech campus.

Each year the State Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers sponsors a trip over the state of Virginia to acquaint the boys with the possibilities open to them in Agricultural engineering. The high school principals over the state nominate boys who can benefit from the award and from these nominations a committee at Tech makes the choices.

Wilmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jones of Spout Spring and he expects to enter V.P.I. in September, 1970.

Craft Classes November 12

Craft classes in decoupage under glass will be offered at the home of Mrs. V. A. Staten on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. For further information telephone 993-2693.

Holton Wins Governor's Seat

Smith To Compete At Redskins Game

Twelve year old Hal Clark Smith (second from right), son of Earl J. Smith, Jr. of Pamplin, Va., took top honors in his age group at the Punt, Pass and Kick district competition in Richmond last Saturday. Hal, who registered for the P P & K competition at Grinels Motor Company, Appomattox, will vie against another 12 year old from the Washington, D. C., district at the Washington Redskins - Atlanta Falcons game at Kennedy Stadium in Washington on Sunday, Nov. 23. The Richmond district champions are (left to right) Howard O. Haverty, Jr., 11, Smithfield, Va.; Mark Weidman, 13, Tabba, Va.; Will Marshall, 8, Lynchburg, Va.; Mike Ligon 10, Kenbridge, Va., last year's national P P & K champion as a nine year old, and Hal Smith, shown with Leon A. Capp, assistant manager of Ford Division's Richmond district office. The nine year old winner (not shown) is Mike Foslund, Lynchburg, Va. P P & K is sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Reynolds-Miller Win County Vote

Linwood Holton, 46 year old attorney of Roanoke, was elected Governor of Virginia Tuesday, defeating William C. Battle of Charlottesville, to become Virginia's first Republican governor of the 20th century.

In Appomattox, with an unofficial vote total of 2,805, voters gave Democratic candidate William C. Battle a margin of almost 650 votes in the gubernatorial race.

Battle received 1,719 votes to Holton's 1,072.

American Independent Party candidate Dr. William A. Pennington received 86 votes. Beverly B. Mc Dowell, Virginia Conservative Party, had 9 votes while George R. Walker, independent, received only one vote.

J. Sargeant Reynolds, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, polled 1887 votes with 853 votes going to his Republican candidate, H. D. (Bud) Dawbarn.

AIP candidate Samuel J. Breeding, Jr. received 69 votes and Louis A. Brooks, Jr., Va. Conservative had 13.

In the race for Attorney General Democratic candidate Andrew P. Miller polled 1848 votes while Republican Richard D. Obenshain received 922 votes and Flavius B. Walker, Jr. Va. Conservative had 36.

Claude W. Anderson, Democrat, of Buckingham, was unopposed in his bid for a second term in the House of Delegates from the 48th district. He received 1,974 votes.

Veterans Day Tuesday-Nov.11

In observance of Veteran's Day, Tuesday, November 11, the banks of Appomattox and Pamplin will be closed. There will be no window service at the Appomattox Post Office and no rural deliveries will be made within the town limits and a holiday schedule is in effect for the receipt and dispatch

Squad Answers 20 Calls

The Appomattox Rescue Squad drove 826 miles answering emergency calls during October.

They and their volunteer helpers still intend to knock on each door in the county asking for funds to help the Squad, but in the meantime they put in 105 man hours caring for the following emergencies:

One broken bone, six wrecks, three strokes, two "stand-bys", three O.B. cases, two "breathing difficulty", two transportation cases, one DOA.

School Will Appeal VHSL Probation

Appomattox County School superintendent Earl J. Smith stated Tuesday that a letter has been sent to the Virginia High School League noting an appeal to their decision to place Appomattox High on full probation.

The action by the VHSL took place Thursday, Oct. 30. Appomattox High was placed on full probation and Jefferson Senior High of Roanoke on mildew probation as a result of incidents at football games.

The VHSL's executive committee took the action against Appomattox in connection with a game the night of October 3 – Appomattox at Nelson County.

Besides full probation, which makes Appomattox ineligible for district, sectional or state athletic honors for a calendar year and places the school on conditional league membership, the league assessed the Group II District 4 member a $100 fine.

The action followed a milder form of probation given Appomattox in 1962 and a warning in 1968.

Transco Files Rate Increase

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, serving the metropolitan New York - New Jersey – Philadelphia and other eastern seaboard areas, announced today that it is preparing to file increased sales and transportation rates with the Federal Power Commission. James B. Henderson, president said that higher rates are necessary to offset increased costs and to maintain an earnings level adequate to support financing of the company's continued growth.

He pointed out that in spite of the inflationary economy of the last ten years, Transco had not filed for increased sales rates since 1960. He added, "As a matter of fact, we have reduced sales rates a total of 17 times since 1962 mainly because of certain reduced costs to us in the past which we passed on to our customers."

The Company reported that its 1969 mainline expansion program is nearing completion. Expenditures for construction are expected to total $160 million for the year. The additional facilities will raise the system's total peak day allocated capacity including storage to more than 4 billion cubic feet of gas.

Net income of the Texas-to-New York pipeline system in the third quarter this year amounted to $9,425,676 compared with $8,922,234 a year ago. After preferred dividends earnings per common share from operations, based on stock outstanding at September 30, 1969, amounted to 36 cents compared with 34 cents the year before. Operating revenues advanced to $87,098,140 from $79,399.47 in the third quarter of 1968.

For the twelve months, net income was $44,744,300 compared with $44,219,479 in the corresponding period last year. Earnings per common share from operations were $1.41, up from $1.31 the year before. With the addition of the investment tax credit, total earnings per share for the latest twelve-month period were $1.75 against $1.73 a year ago. Operating revenues reached a new high of $353,541,376, up from $319,315,502 reported for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1968.

T-Rebs Champ Game Saturday

The T-Rebs of Appomattox (11-12 year old football players) tied a championship game Tuesday night at Rustburg 6-6 and so will have another play-off Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Appomattox High School field. At stake is the Campbell County Youth League championship and trophy. Appomattox teams are the only out - of - county teams competing for honors. Everybody is invited to come out to cheer these young players.

Save-A-Life

There's a change in numbers for one of the Rescue Squad members who keeps the Save-A Life oxygen kit in his home.

If you need him in a hurry phone Carl E. Martin 352-5123.

P-TO To Meet

The Parent - Teachers Organization will meet at Robert E. Lee Academy Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr. will give a review of their tour of all of the private schools in the state.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Diane Waldo is president of the P–TO.

County Short 34 Pints

Appomattox County failed to meet it's quota of donors for Tuesday's Bloodmobile, Oct. 28 but to the 115 successful donors and to others who volunteered and were turned down, the Bloodmobile chairmen from the Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Lucy Harvey and Mrs. Betsy Carter say, "Thanks for a job well done."

Appomattox needed 149 pints of blood donated to keep up with the quota set. Thus, the county well be placed on probation beginning in January, according to the chairmen. A good turnout of donors in January could put the county off the probation list.

Fifteen first - time donors helped to add to the number of donors Tuesday. These included Nell Cabaniss, Hamlett Fulcher Ester, Carl Deavers, Frances Paulette, Gladys Doss, Elsie Eagle, Shirley Ferguson, Dale Franklin, Patricia Page Garrett, Nora Handy, Leola Henderson, Jesse Peck, Frances Tolly, Gloria Torrence and Curtis Wooten.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star operating the canteen, were among many volunteers who helped Tuesday.

First Check for Band Uniforms

W. Lloyd Vaughan, publisher of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN hands over a check for Appomattox High School band uniforms, first donation made to Mrs. Lloyd Hudson (left) as one of a committee seeking to raise $2,000 for new uniforms. Other committee members are Mrs. E. W. Paulette, Mrs. Jim Beaty, Mrs. Dave Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Hudson and Mrs. H. D. Folks. Frank Coffey is band director. All concerned agree that the present band uniforms have seen their best days, and that good musicians deserve good - looking uniforms. Checks or cash can go to any committee member or directly to the Appomattox Band Parents Organization, Appomattox.